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## Widespread curbs on strike action

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Bridging the gulf between historic decline and $B_{\text {healthy regeneration requires more than a leap }}$ of faith.
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# MPs respond to claims of race bias in Army Ministry told to monitor ethnic recruits in services 

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By John Spicer
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Despair of elderly pair in death pact







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## Shultz rebukes Danes for nuclear ban



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Arafat consoles PLO widow


## Slump threatens Soviet reform



Foreign policy handicap for Dukakis




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${ }^{-0}$ many babies are stolen in Srazil that some maternity hospitals now employ armed guards.

These babies are sold for up to £15,000 by baby-trade gangs, usually to childless couples from the West, including Britain.

Tonight on ITV, Roger Cook exposes the babies-for-sale scandal, following the story of one baby which was stolen at birth and trafficked to Israel.

Once again, Britain's leading investigative journalist has unearthed evidence of a major, worldwide scandal.
See ITV tonight at $\mathbf{8 . 0 0} \mathbf{p m}$. CENTRAL




## Demjanjuk's son refuses to imagine his father is guilty

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Controversy over Swapo man's murder

## Woman takes Botha to court




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# European fighter gets government go-ahead 



## Total cost £6bn to $£ 7 \mathrm{bn}$




Local Government Finance Bill

## Opposition renews its community charge onslaught

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Q Over 1 Million people would have found it easier to fly direct from Manchester to the U.SA. ${ }^{*}$

So why could Manchester Airport serve only 80,000 of them?

A askthe government
Q The London Airports offer 400 scheduled flights a week to America. Manchester is limited to $16 .{ }^{* *}$

When licence applications to increase the Manchester services were put to the Department of Transport by American Airlines, Northwest and Pan Am they were refused. Why?

A ask the government.
Q The 920,000 who cannot fly from Manchester had to waste time and money travelling through the South because they were forced to use the already congested London airports.

What is the reasoning behind perpetuating the overload problem in the South by restricting expansion elsewhere? A ask the government

Q The Government recognises that Airports act as prime centres of economic recovery within the regions. Direct long-haul routes not only offer existing companies an opportunity to expand into foreign markets but also act as a magnet to attract overseas investors. Why deprive the North of this potential?

A ask the government
Q Why did the Government state in the 1985 White Paper that 'Airports should be free to compete as far as possible and provide the necessary facilities... to enable Airlines to meet demand when and where it arises' and then ignore the Airlines' plea that such demand exists at Manchester?

A ASKTHE GOVERNMENT.
Q What do 20 Million people living in an area best served by Manchester Airport have to do to get the services they need from an Airport committed to providing them?

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A ASK THE GOVERNMENT.

## Going for Scarlett and gold

The sequel to Gone with the Wind is set to be the biggest publishing deal of the age. Its author Alexandra Ripley spoke to Charles Bremner about her monumental literary and legal task

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## Bacon, eggs and a toast to enterprise

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The heir to the G-string is the multi-purpose swimsuit. Designers are agreed: now is the season to dress up before you strip off



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introduced proportional representation something whicp hsound be pondened hy all in
Britain who equate PR with moderation M Chirac, as Prime Minister, used his Assembly majority to abolish PR. win National Front votes by promising to reintroduce it That woul, however, be too contest. But when politicians such as $M$ Mitterrand and M. Chirac fight campaigns
which are all opportunism and no ideology and when fixity of purpose is left to unelectahle
candidates such as M Le Pen - that means a country which agrees about the most important things. So, despite M. Le Pen, this
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therefore for Europe.

## THE HOLOCAUST REVISITED

The death sentence passed in Israet yesterday
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priate judicial measure in any circumstances is a question individual countries must determine for themselves. The justice of trying ave committed in other countries more than rave commited in other countries more than
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relevance for any country where war criminals
or their victims have found a haven. rtheir victims have found a haven. War crimes investigations are increasingly
beset. with risks. As memories of the last war feset. with danger grows that justice will be miscarried. If a case has taken more than four
decades to come to light, it may be asked, how necades 10 come to light, it may be asked, how
sound is the evidence on which it is based and ow certain can a court be that old scores are oot being settled, whether between individuals
The weight of the evidence on which
Demjanjuk was first deported from the United Semjansund then convicted was overwhelming
The spectacle of an elderty man being deported
edifying. Yet, in the most serious cases, where mass marder is concerned, it must be right that brought to justice whatever pursued delay. If provisions of justice are observed, there are
crimes that cannot and should not go crimes. that
unpunished.
Where the crimes are of a lesser order, Whatever beliefs are held about the indivisitibih ity of morality, whatever the menits of the
argument that murder is murder, there must still be room for differentiation.
In West Germany and Israel, the two Holocaust evoke particular memories, it is ferent from those prevailing in, say, Britain. The common will to purge the past orestablish a framework for the future means that the line
between those cases which are brought to trial and those which are not may be less discriminating the
cast more widely.
Even then, however, the death sentence on
John Demianjuk arouses misgivines. The last person to hang in Israel was Adolf Eichmann, 26 years ago. In sentencing Demjanjuk, the udge said tithe crime saw committed cannot be
orgiven, either in law or in the heart. A thousand deaths will not exonerate him or be
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reflect the part played by the common memory of the Holocaust in Israeli statchood. But they do not make the death sentence inevitable. If the Israeli authorities could see their way oo commuting the death sentence, his would civilized natate it aspires to be. There could be few more appropriate ways in which Israel
could mark the 40th anniversary of its could mark
foundation.

## TWO ENVIRONMENTAL WEEKS

| This week has been designated "the week of the environment" in Britain. Hundreds of local voluntary efforts are taking place under the aegis of the Civic Trust. The events cover the whole field of what is understood in Britain asenvironmentalism: from planting shrubs and repainting railings to cleaning litter-strewn verges and learning about acid rain. | protection e recent years. |
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Words of wisdom
From Mr Raleigh St Lawrence
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## The inward calm of holiness <br> <br> Clifford Longley

 <br> <br> Clifford Longley}| The present Pro-Nuncio in Britain, Archbishop Luigig Barbarito, tells astory from an eartier position hee ehele, when he had to recommend a name for a most he had to recommen important church vacancy. <br> He was approached by a senior statesman, who gave him an account in confidencer of he threcteadine contenders One was an asture politcician, ideal for the turbulence of churrch-stale probiems; the second awtral briliant administrator and pastoral manager. but of the third nothing more was said except that he was ${ }^{2}$ a man of was <br> It was the third who got the job. And the statesmen subsequently congratu- lated Archbishop Barbarito on having given them the leader they needed and wanted. The phrase "man of God" sums up the qualities the worid looks for in a church leader, and it is phrase in currency again. in the tributes being paid to Lord Ramsey of Canterbury. Ramsey had the characteristic quality of a man of God, of seeming to be on of a man of God, of seeming to be on intimate terms with the Almighty. Such people give an impression that so sharp are their eyes of faith, they can actually see what the rest of us cannot they can see God paying attention to their prayers paying attention to their There are a hundred ways of saying public prayers, and 99 of hem fail to convey any sense that someone is really listening They lack that total sincerity which makes the act of praying look and feel like real communication. Its pres- ence is indicated by such subtie and almost imperceptible hinis and ciues itself away. A man of God is a man of prayer. and the outward signs of genuineness come from a life of prayer of many hours over many years. A man of God hounow" God; while most of those in the professional religion busithase in the protessional religion busi- ness only know "about" him. lt is an extraordinary fact, and an extraordinary piece of evidence for the | ruth of relgion, that long honrs spent in silent communication with a God in silent communication with a God who never directly answers is nevertheless manifestly a two-way communica- tion. Such a person is gradually and permanently altered in the depths of his personality in ways whien would be ing there" at all The Michael Ramseys of this world do not acquire the outward warmith and inward calm of true holiness by spending their prayer time in futile musings. <br> The significance of sueh people is that they make real prayer secmpposition that God's ways can be made known not just by the study of iheology ane of sritual. hitu also and primarily by the direct God's consciousness. <br> It is all $\mathbf{t o 0}$ familiar for it to be is: that the mind of the Creator of the Universe is actually accessible in every instant to the minds of his creatures. It is the men of God who have adopted that as their fundamental habit of thought and extended the periphery of reality accordingly. For them, it is the single most imporant hing about being alive. For the rest, it is a concep only and with a degree of plausibity, hard to take completey seriousty, hard even to inagine what it would be like to do so. Most people who at least attempt to give religion its due are not encouraged give religion its cuch a prospect but put off by it. The idea of God, if properly appreciated, is at first a terrifying one. Only an idea of God which is not much more than hypothesis, even a hypothesis one so most prayer, puhlic or private is hypothetical prayer if God exists, this is what we would want to say to him. It is not so much an experience of vast invisihle reality, more like putting | messages in glass bonles and throwing them overtoand ti is that kind orprayer which is fanibiar to ordinary fouk from casts, and the very posibility of real prayer seems excluded by fit Half praverted religion gives real religion a bad name. <br> The opposite is is liso uree Reigion camnot onter scienitic evidence or it rare state called holiness or sanctity would be exceedingly hard to dismiss. Holy people are somedhow equippod with a buming and transparent ability to love. Their sanity and sincerity is instantly convincing. They can atract and inspire others yen need none of the usual skills of manipulative leadership to do so. They can sometimes be slighly daft thourh many of them do m $t 0$ have their head sth on exceecing uight and unlike ordinary people to be tith pious, they can also be fim to <br> What the "man of God" (and the by <br>  with it the ramstormation of the whole personality. 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Transport Correspondent
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## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Enlarged RKF boosts profits to $£ 858,000$




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##  <br> Farnell profits rise to $£ 25 \mathrm{~m}$ but accounts are qualified

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## By Alison Eadie

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> Difficult responsibility ahead for Barclays

| John Quinton and his management team at Barclays Bank do not have to wait until tomorrow to know whether or not shareholders will approve the or not shareholest ever rights issue from a bank： they will，by an overwhelming major－ to know whether or not the rights issue will be taken up by shareholders： it will | very high level of cash flow．In order to be able to keep the mortigage book wrowing it needs the equity base questionable whether shareholders should be asked to frnance Banclays＇ when the building societies are com－ ing along the same road in the opposite direction without the sof |
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## Inflation still top priority

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A limited special regime which omits Chapters II, III and IV and most of $V$, and applies an appropriaxe version of Best Advice/Execution, will come into force (subject to $A$ above) on A-Day.
$E$ CORPORATE AND SOLE TRUSTEES:
A new Chapter of the IMRO Rules, largely in substitution for existing together with the application of any ocher IMRO Rules, will be together with the applicat
The above is an outline of the IMRO arrangements. A full iext will be posted to all
Members on Thursdy 28 Apriil. Centre Point
26 April 1988



## STRENGTH TOMEET NEW CHALIENGES

POINTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, H.U.A. LAMBERT

RESULTS
The Group's profit for 1987 was $£ 171.5 \mathrm{~m}$ before tax, the second best figure in our history, but it was much lower than we had hoped given the underlying progress in our business. We would comfortably have improved upon last year's record had it not been for exceptional weather claims in the United Kingdom and exchange rate movements which cost nearly $£ 23 \mathrm{~m}$.

## THE STORM

The storm of 15th/16th October surpassed in its ferocity any gale in the two-and-threequarter centuries since the Sun Insurance Office was established in 1710. Contingency plans were put into operation to deal with the emergency. In all we have handled about $\mathbf{2 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ claims and no praise could be too high for all our staff involved. But at $£ 128 \mathrm{~m}$ the cost has been heavy and it is not surprising that we have shown a large underwriting loss at home.

## THE CRASH

The turbulence of the autumn of 1987 demonstrated the comfort to be derived by policyholders and shareholders alike from reliance upon an insurance company whose balance sheet is both strong and liquid. Thanks
to the quality of our investment management our solvency margln was still $85 \%$ at the end of the year.

## operations

Sound underwriting has produced good results in a number of our commercial accounts.
The range of our services has now been extended by the provision of health insurance, through Sun Alliance Heath First.
We have reshaped our Home operations and set up a strong regional organisation


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| Dividend per share | 31.0p | 23.5p |
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based upon principal offices equipped with all the expertise necessary to offer a complete service to all our customers. The Marine and Aviation Divisions have again done well and have contributed substantial underwriting profits.
Overseas our results have continued on the improving path of 1986.
Life and pensions business showed good growth during the year.
The steady development of our business and the overall strength of our Group give us confidence that we shall see sound progress this year.

## DIVIDEND

The Directors have resolved to declare a final dividend of 21 p per share making 31p per share for 1987 (1986: 23.5p).
meeting the challenges
In the year past, the Group has had to adapt itself to markets in which increasing competition, changes in the relationship between insurers, intermediaries, and clients, and new regulations have made great demands on the professionalism and marketing skills of our staff. They have been equal to the challenge and we look forward with optimism to 1988.

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## TECHNOLOGY

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## A new look at consultancy




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## Yes, you can get away from

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## Roxburgh putting the past behind

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